

The attention of the public is called to Section 7A and Section 7B Chapter 29 of the Session Laws of 1884, which are as fol-

SECTION 7A-It shall be the duty of every person to report immediately to the nearest Executive Inspectors or Inspecting Officer, any animal on or about his own premises or the premises of another, which he shall have reason to believe to be affect- dence. ed with any infectious or contagious disease or distemper, under a penalty of not less than five nor more than one hundred dollars for each offense.

Section 78-Said Inspecting Officers shall have the power to enter upon any premises where they have reason to believe there is any animal affected with any infectious or contagious disease or distemper of a nature dangerous to the live stock of the country, and to cause any such animal to be placed in quarantine for such time as said officer may deem necessary; and shall have the power, with the approval of the majority of said Board, to cause any such animal to be destroyed. W. T. MONSARRAT,

Executive Inspector. J. H. BROWN, PAUL R. ISENBERG, JR.,

Inspectors. Honolulu, Aug. 21, 1890. 45 1337

Regulation No. 1.

In accordance with an Act "Relating to the Suppression of Plant Diseases, Blights and Insect Pests," approved on the 16th day of July, 1890, the shipping, sending or taking of any plants, slips or cuttings from the Island of Oahu to any of the other Islands of this Kingdom is hereby prohibited until further notice.

Exempt from this regulation are plants | with his own money, with the exception | from foreign countries landed at the port of the boiler, which his trustees are payof Honolulu in transit, provided that up to the time of reshipment they have not left the wharf of Honolulu and have been duly examined. A. JAEGER,

C. P. IAUKEA, E. W. JORDAN, Commissioners of Agriculture. Approved August 5, 1890. C. N. SPENCER. . Minister of the Interior.

EVENTS OF TO-DAY.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY-At 10 A. M. I. O. O. F .- Polynesian Encampment, No.

A. L. or H.-Oceanic Council, No. 777, at

BAND CONCERT-At Hawaiian Hotel at 7:30 Honolulu Arion-Annual meeting at 7:30

INDUSTRIAL HOME-Reception at 7:30 P. M

THE DAILY

Pacific Commercial Advertiser,

Be just and fear not:

Let all the ends thou aim'st at be Thy Country's, thy God's, and Truth's.

REP. KANEALII made a very fruitful suggestion yesterday in the House when he intimated that if the Finance Committee followed the dictates of prudence they would refuse Mr. Thurston any opportu-

nity to answer the charges made against him in their report. He thought it not unlikely that the result of a fair inquiry would be an adoption by the House of Mr. Thurston's views, and a rejection of those of the Finance Committee.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the statements made, or opinions expressed by our

For repairing Palace gates. 7,000 00

3. For damages for failure to carry out contract to return certain South Sea

Making a total of......\$48,322 00 The basis of the claims is that full value was rendered to the Government for these sums; that the orders to perform the services claimed for were legally given by persons legally authorized to bind the Government, and that the "late Minister of the Interior" had

illegally and unjustly refused to pay the claims. The claims were very properly referred to a committee to investigate.

with willful misrepresentation or suppression of evidence; on the contrary, I | Treasury. wish to expressly disclaim any such impatation, as their failure to correctly report to the House may well have arisen from a lack of knowledge of the facts, and the lack of time to spare from their duties in the House; but from whatever cause it is no less true that material facts concerning each and every claim are either misstated, misrepresented, or wholly lacking in the committee's report.

As the report of the committee is an imputation that I in my official capacity unfairly and unjustly refused the payment of legal claims, and the facts stated by the committee appear on their face to in a measure sustain some of their conclusions, I in justice to myself | tion is held over for want of space and and in defence of the taxpayers of the | will be continued in due course.]

country take this method of correcting and supplementing the facts stated by the committee.

THE PALACE ELECTRIC LIGHT FOUNDATION. A CLAIM FOR \$1,612, AND INTEREST. The statements made by the commit-

tee concerning this item are: 1. That this work was ordered to be done by L. Aholo, Minister of Interior.

2. That the charge was a reasonable 3. That the bill was presented to L. A. Thurston, Minister of the Interior, who

refused to approve it. 4. That such refusal was on the ground that there was no appropriation from which to pay it, and that the Palace did not belong to the Government, but was the private property of His Majesty.

5. That the Palace is Government property, which the committee gravely

from which the appropriation could have ticularly the Superintendent of Public have been paid, viz.: "Lighting City of Honolulu with electric light." 7. That as proof positive that such ap-

propriation was available for that purpose, said L. A. Thurston had approved a bill and paid for the cement used in this same job. On this statement they recommend

payment of the whole claim. I desire to state:

First-That the fourth allegation made by the committee, that I refused to pay the claim on the ground that "the Palace did not belong to the Government, but was the private property of His Majes-ty," is such a bald absurdity, after \$500,-000 and upwards of the people's money have been expended in building it, that it would seem too much for even a Hawaiian politician to swallow without investigation or inquiry; but the committee's digestion was equal to it. As a matter of fact this is a totally unfounded statement. No such reason was given or could have been given by any sane man.

Second - That the committee has failed to report to the Legislature the following material facts: (1.) That the electric light plant for

which this foundation was made, including the dynamo and appurtenances, the boiler and the engine, was at the time the foundations were built, and is now, ernment. There has never been any claim or pretense that the entire plant was not the King's private property.

(2.) The committee have failed to inform the Legislature that the reason why Mr. Bowler's claim was refused was be cause it was for constructing a foundation for the King's private property, in which the Government had no financial

interest and to which it had no claim. (3.) The committee further failed to report that another reason why I refused to pay the claim from the appropriation for "Lighting the City of Honolulu with Electric Lights," was that in addition to the fact of the plant being the private property of the King, the lighting of the property of the King, the lighting of the property of the claim from the appropriation members had sneaked out of Honolulu as soon as they were kicked out of office, and gave the committee no chance to ask them anything.

Rep. Brown asked whether Noble Palace was not the object intended by the Legislature when they made that appropriation. They intended it for the lighting of the streets of the city, and the lighting of the Palace was no more properly chargeable to this appropriation than would the laying out of walks and drives on the King's private land or in the Palace yard be properly chargeable to the appropriation for "Streets of Hono-

Both of the above reasons were stated by me in writing to Mr. Bowler, which the Interior Department, were available for the information of the committee.

(4.) The committee have further failed to report to the Legislature that Mr. Bowler brought suit upon this claim in the otherwise than find a verdict in favor of FRIDAY, . : SEPT. 5, 1890. the Government, which they accordingly

(5.) The committee have further failed to inform the Legislature that this same to inform the Legislature that this same claim was presented to the Legislature of know his motives. We judge him by his Rep. Brown—The introduction of such a petition as this is certainly unprecegated and rejected, on the ground that it mittee contains facts, not political mat- dented. He knew of no case of it before, not pay for it. Third—The committee has, uninten-

the Legislature that the work was that appropriation. The fact is that all ed to the use of such expressions as wording of the petition is a little too of this work was done and material purchased before I came into office; that for some time after I came into office I language was improper. The late Minister of the Interior deserved better Rep. Brown—It was drawn hurriedly election and Legislature which met soon | treatment than that.

to electric light station \$ 2,047 00 | The committee have then made a report to the Legislature concerning this any such thing. claim, in which they have totally misstated one material fact, have misrepre- friend of the petitioner, but in the inter- tion was the gross injustice of the charge like the resolution altogether, but this is Islanders...... 39,275 00 and have totally failed to report five facts which are vital to the whole case, without which there can be no correct

> understanding of it. I therefore claim that upon the facts. and the whole facts, the people should not be called upon to pay this bill out of gratify his speen, is not doing right. The sen's idea of postponing consideration of of the member from Molokai. He also their hard earned taxes; that I acted justly in refusing this claim, and would not kicked out, as has been asserted, but in the meantime to present his defense to House would not let him. have been derilict in my duty had I done resigned. He has a right to be heard. the Finance Committee. The implica-

otherwise. a Court which has not shown any parti- Suppose a Court of Justice should act in House, and the late Minister was old be substantiated, but as it did not seem ality toward the late administration, this way and condemn a man without enough to have known what language to be the pleasure of the House to pass I do not wish to charge the committee and a verdict was fairly rendered on being heard. It is the part of wisdom to was proper in addressing the Assembly. this resolution he would withdraw his

> trial were not technical in their nature; but were the plain law and plain com-mon sense reasons, that work done for wish to have every member of the a conservative course, but it is no secret shirk any interview with Mr. Thurston, the King's private property, for his own House understand that I am not de- that he was politically opposed to the but he considered the passage of the pepurposes, could not be charged to a fending the late Minister nor his acts, late ministry. I think too much has tition in the morning as not at all creditpublic appropriation; and that the Treas- but am simply speaking in the interest been said of as to the word impartial in able. Unless the introducer of the resoury could not be made liable for work of fair play. done on private property; whether owned by the King or any other person, simply because a Minister, without authority of law, chose to order it done.

What is law and common sense in the Supreme Court is law and common sense in the Legislature. LORRIN A. THURSTON. The remainder of this communica-

THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Seventy-first Day.

THURSDAY, Sept. 4. The House met at 10 A.M. Prayer by

Chaplain. Minutes of the preceding day read and approved. Rep. Brown, under suspension of the rules, presents a petition as follows:

The undersigned respectfully represents to the Honorable Legislature that in the report of the Finance Committee, presented to the House, consisting of 70 pages, 46 pages are taken up with criticism of the Interior Department and the various bureaus connected therewith, proceeds to prove by citing official evi- and charges of maladministration against the late Minister of the Interior 6. That there was an appropriation and several heads of bureaus, more par-Works.

That said committee did not give the said Superintendent any hearing or opportunity to explain his action, nor did they, with one exception, ask him any questions concerning matters in his bureau, nor did they at any time inform him of the charges made against him, or give him an opportunity to defend him-

The said committee did not at any time inform your petitioner of any charges against him, nor ask from him any explanation of any item or transaction in the Interior Department, nor any bureau connected therewith, nor give him any opportunity to defend himself or explain his action.

That your petitioner hereby charges that many of the statements made by said committee are totally incorrect.

Your petitioner hereby claims that it is not according to Legislative precedent or practice in Hawaii or any other civilized country to condemn a man unheard or to pass judgment upon one accused

That as your petitioner has been accused and condemned by said committee an opportunity of being heard and de-fending himself and his official actions. Noble L. A. THURSTON.

Noble Baldwin moved the petition be aid on the table to be considered with the report of the Finance Committee. Noble Muller moved it be referred back to the introducer. It was a gross piece of impudence. Two of the Cabinet

Muller considered it a gross piece of impudence in the introducer or the peti-

Noble Muller-In the petitioner. President, that he has a perfect right to are not facts.

letter, or the letterpress copy thereof in inability to discover anything of the misstate anything. The committee was the Interior Department, were available sort." If the "Thunderer" didn't find anxious to have all the light thrown on the Government lease to the Oahu R. anything in the report, this man has, the matter possible. As to the motion to R. Co. for he comes in and requires an investi- refer back to the petitioner to have the Nobl port. He might have gone to the mittee and the House. He was perfectly "Thunderer" and ventilated his views. willing to have the matter investigated, that therefore the public moneys should is very easy to find out. The "Thun- to the report of Finance Committees has not pay for it.

DERER" is open to him and would gladly never been adopted. It has been indefipublish a double or triple sheet to whitetionally no doubt, misrepresented to wash him. I move to lay on the table.

after; that I knew nothing of the King's Rep. Kalua stated that he was in I do not think the late Minister of the having a private electric plant; that, as favor of Noble Baldwin's motion. If the Interior intended any disrespect to the a matter of course I was obliged to at Finance Committee had not given heads president or the committee. The Minfirst depend on the several heads of of departments the opportunity to be ister of the Interior was absent about bureau for the correctness of bills, and heard, it was not fair, and they ought to three weeks, and at the time he left here have an opportunity. In order to have the report, I think, was already in the cement furnished to the Govern-fair play, we ought to consider this peti-The Bowler Claims - Mr. Thurston ment was presented with the certion. The petitioner does not speak for this petition if his own mother made it. Public Works that it was correct, a There are two parties here, and we don't At the same time he felt that the late resolution. The House must be careful. draft was signed by me in payment want it to go abroad that one party has minister ought to be heard. But it was If we give Mr. Thurston a chance he may MR. EDITOR: I see by the papers that thereof. When the question of Mr. been unwilling to grant the other a hear- impossible to grant the request to put a make such a showing that we may go Mr. J. F. Bowler has petitioned the Legislature to pay him

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> Rep. Kalua-I am not speaking as a right to be heard, and anyone who report. moves to lay this petition on the table, to Rep. Bush was in favor of Rep. Knudpetitioner is no longer a Minister, he was | the report and allowing the late Minister | wished to withdraw the petition but the the law and the evidence in favor of the be fair. I do not appear here as an advocate of Mr. Thurston. I have known fact that the Finance Committee was Rep. Kalua moved to lay the resolu-The reasons stated by the Court at the him from boyhood up, but his views and composed of political opponents of the tion on the table. mine are different, and for that reason I late ministry. Noble Burchardt was Noble Macfarlane said as a member of

> > House for a hearing if he thinks he has the ministers. It should have repre- propose that, Mr. Thurston and all his Now the question is whether he really right. I think at least one member of refute that report. Some members have has a grievance. A great many charges the Reform Party should have been on stated to me that they did not fully are made against him in this report, the committee, and if that had been the understand the vote this morning. It is which he says are not correct. He ought | case I do not think this discussion would | no part of the duty of the Finance Comto be heard, either through a committee or by making himself a written state-ment to be printed and submitted to the cause I haven't studied them. But I be-committee have made reference to

the petition with the report.

or five men going along the street with try if they would allow some sort of a two sides even a round ball (an inside hats on and you say, "There go some hearing. baldheaded man," one will immediately Cabinet, the Minister of the Interior was the baldheaded man.

Rep. Wilcox continuing was interfore the House. For some time nothing abundant cause. could be heard but the loud voices of the two speakers and the continuous rapping of the President's hammer. When orplained that Rep. Wilcox was making House. references to the treatment of Mr. Gib-

The President ruled this out of order. liness to give Mr. Gibson fair play.

Rep. Wilcox, continuing, said he admired people who stick by their friends, ried. as Rep. Kalua had by the late Minister. He hoped he would receive a decoration for it. He would favor, to put an end to the debate. Noble Baldwin's motion.

Noble Widemann had no objection to considering the petition. What he objected to was the manner in which it was | be considered with the report of the Fiwritten. It charges the committee with | nance committee. misrepresentation. He wants, he says, an impartial committee. What he wants ing the petition. (The President-Do sorry they have gone back on me. you withdraw your motion?) That is The House took a recess at 12:20 until what I am coming to. Yes, I with- 1:30. draw it.

Rep. Nawahi favored considering the petition. He would like to have the Minister present, as there were a good many things he would like explained. Rep. Kahookano admitted, of course, that the petitioner had a right to petition, the private property of the King. He bought it on his own account; paid for it fense. without first giving opportunity for decould not possibly grant, viz., the appointment of another committee.

Noble Muller cited rule 32, defining

Noble McCarthy-As a member of the Finance Committee and on behalf of the committee said that nothing was containneeding any explanation. I am happy to say that the books of the Interior Department were kept in that way. We adopted. have simply stated bare facts. I am per-

Noble Macfarlane favored considerabe able to admire its acuteness enough. Department. The examination had been | Laid or We ourselves must freely confess to an made impartially, with no intention to tion Bill. gation. That is covering him up. He petition framed in a more decent and himself hasn't so much brass. What gentlemanly manner, it was useless, be-Yet the "THUNDERER" has kept a dead | but not by another committee, and the | Interior Department. silence. Now, I call this petition a piece | proposition was unprecedented and in-

nitely postponed, and laid on the table. and the ministry have kept their seats. the Legislature that the work was properly payable from the Street Lighting appropriation, and that I had so considered it, because I paid tee, but he thought the petitioner enfor the cement used in this work out of titled to a fair investigation. He object made by the committee. I think the

in about twenty minutes this morning.

Rep. Knudsen said he would not grant | block consideration of the report. Rep. R. W. Wilcox-I didn't agree to Thurston should be heard, and postpone consideration of the report for a week.

Noble Burchardt's objection to the pesented one important item of evidence, est of fairness and justice. Some mem- of partiality made against the commit- a matter between Mr. Thurston and the bers regard this as an opportunity to tee. I certainly supposed he was not on their spleen. My political views are this island. The Finance Committee are all honorable gentlemen and I prevery different from those of the late did not touch the Interior Department sume they will be glad to give him Ministry, but he has a constitutional until after the Minister of the Interior's every opportunity to have access to the

Noble Baldwin called attention to the | motion to adopt it.

House. It may be said that an investi- lieve from what I am told that explana- accounts and vouchers for all their stategation will take a great deal of time, but tions can be made. A great portion of ments. we ought not to grudge the time. I report deals with the Interior Depart- as to matters of law. therefore favor the motion to consider ment. Without making any reflections on the committee, I think they would Rep. R. W. Wilcox said if you see four appear in a better light before the coun-

Noble Burchardt wished to say a word take hat off, and he will be sure to be on what Noble Baldwin has said as to my the baldheaded men. I think in the last stand. Now a dozen members of this House can testify that when I was appointed I refused to vote against the ministers unless I should see cause for rupted by Rep. Kalua, who moved to it. I had not been working long on the confine his remarks to the question be- Finance Committee before I did see

Noble Widemann moved that the president get down from his place, and the late Minister of the Interior take the der was restored, the Interpreter ex- place and lay down the law to this

Rep. Kalua said he had favored laying on table with the report of the Finance Committee. I do not think the compo-Rep. Bush protesting and saying that sition of the Finance Committee has the Reform Party had not had the man- anything to do with the subject. I have chise for a railroad on Hawaii. 3. An the utmost confidence in that committee. I move the previous question. Car-

The petition was not laid on the table, the vote being a tie, and the president voting in the negative.

Rep. Kapaehaole made another motion, which was ruled out of order. The petition was laid on the table to

The President stated in reply to the remarks of Noble Baldwin, which charges is a partial committee. A committee him with partiality in appointing the which will look at things through his | Finance Committee, that it was not easy spectacles, and cannot tell black from to appoint committees. I had a perfect white. I am afraid that there is too right to put a majority of the National much in that report for him to white | Party on the committee. I knew nothing wash. There is too much, you know. of Noble Burchardt or the member from All that is lacking is a request that he Lahaina (Rep. White), but I took the may name the committee himself. I ADVERTISER's statement that they behave no particular objection to consider- longed to the Reform Party. I am very

Afternoon Session.

The House re-assembled at 1:40. Noble McCarthy stated that he had received as chairman of the Military Committee a pamphlet entitled "The Third Warning Voice" and that he had

distributed it to the House. Minister Peterson reported for the ing for in installments as funds are without hearing and without opportu- the duties of the Finance Committee. It committee on the bill relating to the available; has derived a private revenue nity for defense, he hereby prays that says nothing of conferring with heads of number of the Justices of the Supreme from it by renting out lights to the Hotel, and has negotiated to sell it to the Govmay be referred to an impartial committioner would be heard. But he objected nitely postponed. The committee furtioner would be heard. But he objected nitely postponed. The committee furtioner would be heard. But he objected nitely postponed. The committee furtee to investigate the truth of the charges to the request for another and "impar- report that they have considered the remade by said Finance Committee, and tial" committee. This was a reflection port of the Judiciary Commission of before whom your petitioner may have an opportunity of being heard and demittee.

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It i defects, yet they do not think that a tion would be can be advantageously ed in the report which could not be proved undertaken by the present Legislature, by the books of the departments. There was a book called the Detail Book, which port of the commission to the Legislahas presided in the Court below.

Noble McCarthy for the select commitfectly willing to give the Minister a hear-ing, but I don't see what good it will do. the work was ordered by the Superin-nothing. Some of the Ministers I see I went into that committee and did my duty faithfully and impartially, and there by the Minister of the Interior, and that If a resolution should be brought in call-Rep. Brown—I would say then, Mr. are no statements in that report which there was an appropriation which was resident, that he has a perfect right to are not facts. thrown the claim out on the above Noble Widemann quoted the "ThunDEBER" of this morning as follows:

If the House can find anything in this

Thuntion of the petition. All the facts stated in that report could be proved. He could that as the work was done in good faith corroborate what was said by Noble Mcthe House in its equity provide for the

report worth considering, we shall never | Cartby as to the books of the Interior | payment of the claim.

Department. The examination had been | Laid on the table with the Appropria-

Noble Muller moved it be referred to a select committee. Rep. Brown introduced a resolution

Supreme Court, and that upon the evidence produced by the plaintiff, the man went off and hid himself on Maui, any other manner. He considered the Committee's report be deferred ten days Court instructed the jury that the law of the case was such that they could not do enough to find out what was in the re- was an insult to the President, the Com- written answer to the charges of the Comcommittee, and that he be allowed for ing: Nobles Muller, Macfarlane, Widethis purpose access to the books of the Rep. Bush considered the petition this

morning an impeachment of the conduct of the committee and the President. He was glad this resolution was brought in because the petition was one which was not work done for the public and ter, if the statements are not facts; it and the reason was this: Because hither- charged the whole House with lack of honesty and good intention. Noble Muller moved the resolution be

adopted. Every member of the Finance Committee wished Mr. Thurston to have an opportunity to answer its statements but in a proper way. Rep. Brown asked permission to with-

draw the petition. Rep. Kapaehaole said this could not be done by motion but only by resolution. He would move to strike out that part of the resolution granting Mr. Thurston access to the books. This would be establishing a very dangerous precedent.

Rep. Kahookano moved to indefinitely postpone the resolution. Rep. Nawahi opposed the resolution. He would support the motion to indefinitely postpone it. Rep. R. Wilcox was opposed to the

resolution. It was only brought in to Rep. Kanealii was not in favor of the

version and adopt Mr. Thurston's. Minister Brown-I cannot say that I Finance Committee. The committee books, etc.

Rep. Brown accepted the amendment

Noble Muller was not afraid of any-Mr. Bowler has had a fair trial before

There are members of this House who mance Committee was an affront to the every statement of the committee could

> the petition. It simply calls attention lution would move to have this morn-Rep. Kapaehoale said that the peti- to the fact that the committee was com- ing's vote reconsidered he would oppose tioner had a perfect right to petition this posed entirely of political opponents of the passage of this resolution. If we a grievance, and he must be heard. sented both sides That seemed to us friends shall have every opportunity to

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Noble J. M. Horner said the idea of the resolution as he understood it was simply to do justice. Everything had and outside). The Finance Committee has said one thing and the ex-Minister denies it. To give the Minister an opportunity to answer this resolution is introduced.

The previous question was moved and carried. The resolution was adopted.

Rep. Brown moved to withdraw the

Noble Widemann objected: He would like to have the petition go into the record of this House. I want it published and sent over the country, so that people can see what kind of stuff this House is made of.

Rep. Kalua gave notice of an Act to defend the interest of land owners in springs, etc. 2. An Act to grant a fran-Act to relieve His Majesty of certain embarrassments.

Rep. Kalua introduced a resolution that the Minister of the Interior request the Board of Health to state the reasons for Dr. Lutz's resignation, and if it was accepted whom the Board propose to TRAINS WILL LEAVE REMOND put in his place. The doctor himself told me a few hours ago it was in consequence of the action of the Board of Health towards him in connection with the late legislative investigation. Dr. Lutz was brought here by the Govern- To commence after arrival of the first ment at great expense as a specialist. I train, consisting of Baseball, Sack and have been called an enemy of the President of the Board of Health. I am not other games to amnse young and old. and I do not even know him. Whom suitable presents will be awarded to the are we serving the Board of Health or successful competitors. the people? Whose wishes are to be carried out, the Board's or the people's? ahi Clubs of the Amateur Baseball We represent the people and what we recommend, should be done. It is not

Rep. Bush said it was professional jealousy which was drawing Dr. Lutz out. He hoped that the Sister would go too, so that the two could bear witness to the way in which natives were being treated by the Board. The Board was controlled by a few jealous physicians and he thought these events might rouse some sympathy for these poor people, if not in the Sandwich Islands yet in the wide universe. The poor natives would simply be left at the mercy of a few people who cared nothing for them except a behind the rail). It was to the credit of the last administration that they had procured this physician and now that he turned out but the Ministry would not task of such magnitude as its reorganiza- do it, and he was almost ready to vote the Ministry out. The children of the missionaries were the worst in their Will resume Instruction Monday, Sept. 8. treatment of the natives.

done. Dr. Lutz should not be hindered

in the treatment of leprosy.

Rep. R. W. Wilcox said this resoluthat books should be kept so that a new offer a bill providing that no justice man can come and go right on without shall sit in banco on a case in which he such a man can come and so right on without shall sit in banco on a case in which he such a manner that could serve under them. Dr. Lutz comes The bill was read and the report was from Europe, where they have a sense of adopted. failure of the Ministers to do their duty. ing for the removal of the President of the Board of Health, I should vote for it.

Reps. Kapaehaole and White also

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The resolution was unanimously adopted. Rep. White gave notice of an Act to prohibit the mutilation of coins. The House proceeded to the Order of

The special order was the answer of the Minister of the Interior to Rep. Hotel St., Kalua regarding the Kalihi matter. The answer was read. Rep. Brown moved consideration be

Committee on Oahu Railroad Landmann, Baldwin and Marsden.

The House adjourned at 3:50 P. M.

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